CLARKSVILLE, : : : : JULY 19, 1873.

There is a want of ingenuousness, not of patriotism, in all those Democrats who argue, with an assumption of devotion to principle, that the party cannot co-operate with other elements of opposition to Radicalism, without a sacrifice of its name, its organization, its principles, and its ambition to rule or ruin. The Bourbon element is evidently influenced by the consideration that a victory won by such a coalition, will not be a purely democratic victory and that the honors and the spoils may have to be too much subdivided. Even if co-operation necessarily involved fusion, the love of country and of liberty should prompt that party of the constitution to sacrifice its identity, if, by so doing, it can defeat the party of centralization and despotism. What do the old line whigs care for their honored name and glorious prestige if their principles can be preserved by another combination and under a different name?

But the fear entertained by the democrats that they may lose their indentity by co-operation is puerile. The fusion of parties to beat Van Buren was followed by no such result. It was a temporary expedient to defeat real or supposed maladminstration of the government, and the democratic party was perhaps as strong after as before the co-operation. The co-operation of parties, in this State, to defeat Radicalism was a signal success, and the democratic party would, to-day, be as strong as before that coalition had it not seceded, last year, from the conservative party in a foolish effort to carry the State under the lead of Andy Johnson-which act of bad faith won for it neither strength nor honor, and well nigh carried the State to Radicalism. The attempt at Cincinnati, to unite the opposition against the dominant party was opposed by the Bourbon element and because they could not control the entire Democracy many evinced their patriotism by going over to the Radical party whilst many, not so Bourbonish, illustrated their devotion to liberty and the constitution by declining to vote.

It is not by such conduct as this that Democracy can prove its patriotism, or commend itself as the only instrumentality by which governmental abuses can be corrected and the constitution restored to its supremacy. And now again, when the Ohio Democracy is invited by a portion of Ohio Democrats to co-operate with all elements of opposition, the answer is substantially, that Democracy will do will do it as they did Tennessee, split the Conservative party because it did not march under a flag inscribed with the word Democratic, and subject Ohio once more to Radical rule. The crisis, impending since the war, is one that demands the prompt sacrifice of prejudice, not principle, and calls for the co-operation of all the honest, intelligent and patriotic men of all parties, to band together, not as a new party, nor under any name, save that of conservatives or patriots, to clear the way for reform by removing the greatest obstacle-the Radical party from its position of power, This is the first step-indeed the only one that can be taken which will make reform possible.

The Radicals have shown that they have not the will to correct abuses, and any good work. Democracy is unable without the aid of liberal Republicans, to overthrow the administration, and if it reject the only means by which reform can be made possible, wherein is that party less to blame than the Radical, for the longer continumurder, is morally as guilty as the details may have a different effect.

but the Radicals, true to their in- would avert. stincts, counted him out, and Baxter in-the latter, under a sporadic impulse of patriotism, resolved to be Gov- of an early triumph of Radicalism in inst ernor of the State-not of his party. Tennessee. Knowing the material of drew around him the bulk of those who tion, we are not prepared to say, that drank, a great deal of cold water, eat voted against him. The Radicals resolved to ous thim and put Smith, Lieut. his hopes are not well founded. In these times of political corruption, we Governor, in his place. The attempt are prepared for any results, save those was a failure, and then Brooks who which are brought about by patriotic had been fairly elected, and fraudu- motives and wise counsel. lently defeated by the Radicals, told ernor. And thus stands a political atmosphere and the rain that fell. contest for power, unparalleled in the history of parties, not merely in its unmitigated scoundrelism, but in its ington, has destroyed valuable docuty actors in the disgusting farce of pre- ing of damning proofs of Radical viltended popular sovereignty and States lainy.

Czar of Russia. Will such a union be proof of the extent to which Radical tween England and Russia.

THE murderer of Goodrich has been arrested and proves to be Kate seem to be working harmoniously, and ond year and on a good paying basis. Stoddard, who has made a full con- we have seen no account of a Demo- A desire to change my business is my fesson. Another ease, we suppose, of cratic attempt to disturb that harmony. emotional insanity, since love for the beyond the disaffection of Wise and victim was the sole motive for the Mosby directly in the interest of Radierime.

CALIFORNIA has had an accession GRANT has arrived in Washington, to her population, of 12,000 Chinese to attend the meeting of the trustees and Japanese, in the last six months. of the Perbody fund. He may be an essay on cholera at the next meet-Future generations will be at a loss to surely looked for wherever money is to ing. The Physicians of the surroundknow what was the original color of be the subject of the meeting. the people of the United States.

Johnson will settle in Washington city. member of the Legislature from Giles Knoxville, or Nashville,

The first section of the second arti-

rords : "The President shall at stated times receive for his services, a compensation which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for DENOCRACY AND CO-OPERATION. which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States or any of them."

The question is whether Grant did or did not, violate this clause of the Constitution, when he signed the grab bill, and whether he can legally hold the increased salary obtained through the passage of that law? The solution of the question may be reached by a very simple process. If Grant signed the bill before his first term expired, he violated this clause of the Constitution. If he signed it after his second term commenced, he is equally guilty of its violation. Being his own uccessor, there was no intermediate noment when he was not President. and during which inter regnum he could have signed his name. But even if some radical, hair splitting constitutionalist can find a gap between the close of one term and the opening of another, in which the feat could have been performed, still the spirit of the Constitution would have been violated, for its intention clearly is that no President shall increase his compensation during the period for which he shall have been elected." And Grant is doubly guilty, inasmuch as he increased his pay not only for the expiring period for which he was elected, but for the beginning term for which he had been re-elected. Had he increased the pay for a successor, other than himself the case would be different, neither the letter nor the spirit of the Constitution would have been vi-

THE Cincinnati Commercial thinks South Carolina had better pay its debt, twice over, than repudiate, That editor's morals, as well as politics, are deeidedly Radical. Suppose some man were to forge his name and draw a arge sum of money thereon, would the editor pay it? Of course not! Because it would be a fraudulent and illegal transaction, by which he was not bound. Well, it is by a similar fraudulent proceeding that South Carolina's enormous debt has been created, and which it is no more bound, in law or equity, to pay, than would be the Comnercial to pay the debt created by the forged check. And if the latter's refusal to pay east no stain upon his honor, why should it dishonor South Carolina to refuse to pay a debt created fraudulently and therefore, illegally? lars. Repudiation of an honest debt, ought Thus one after another, the great to disgrace individuals or States, but it sources of southern wealth are passing Pastor. is sheer nonsense to talk about attach- into other hands, whilst southerners the work required, in its own name, or the forged names of honest men. The more cotton. administration is the creator of South Carolina's debt-let the federal gov- WE regret to learn that Gov. Brown introduced to the Conference. ernment pay it.

is mistaken in supposing that Grant it infliets upon its victims. can be turned from his purpose of a A few Radical aspirants will oppose the movement from selfish consider-

IT has not yet been made public who is the fortunate winner of the great have not the will to correct abuses, and is the fortunate winner of the great gross corruption incapacitates them for Louisville prize. There is a mystery gard the press of the day as a happy been trained in Sunday schools—adopt about it which engenders a suspicion that the holder of the winning ticket Since the above writing, the Courier-Journal says that a man, named Keith. living in a remote corner of Massachusetts, drew the big prize. A simafter of corrupt misrule. The man ple announcement of the fact would who could, but would not, prevent a have satisfied the public. The minute

No one ought to question the puri-THE troubles in Arkausas, are a ty of Gen. Beauregard's motives in complication of unblushing villainy his unification, nor the honesty of his rarely surpassed even by Radicalism- conviction that his policy is the true The situation may be explained in a one. It does seem to us, however, few words. Brooks and Baxter were that a little deeper research into the opposing candidates for Governor- future combinations of causes and Brooks, of the liberal-conservatives effects, would have convinced him that and Baxter of the Radicals. Brooks the evils which must follow his sucwas elected by a handsome majority, cess, are far greater than those he

JUDGE HOUK seems very confident

the villains that he would be their THERE was a \$200,000 fire in Louisman if they would help him to oust ville last Tuesday night, which is be-Baxter. The attempt is being made lieved to have been the result of a and the Radicals are willing to admit premeditated attempt to burn the city. and show up their own rascality, if by and it would have been far more sucso doing they can make Brooks Gov- cessful, but for the stillness of the

impudent avowal. And all this transpiring under the best government &c., can not be replaced. Wonder if any Ac., the chief officers of which are in of Howard's record was burned? Fire all the distilleries; filled the time— Average attendance 100, interest good toward the support of a pastor, and if league and open alliance with the dir- and robbery are easy modes of dispos-

. the fountain of virtue.

calism.

THE \$50,000 prize in the Louisville It is uncertain whether Andrew lottery, was drawn by Willis Worley,

partial prevalence of cholera in our jects serve to mystify the popular mind circuit, at 91 o'clock, A. M., July 11. and may lead to grave mistakes in the 1873. adoption of sanitary measures. One

these disputed points, and the remaind- catch zeal from age and experience. er are the victims of ignorance con- He preached twice during the Conferounded, and that upon subjects too ence-Saturday and Sunday. rital to be treated in the hap-hazard The Secretary heard the Saturday's tyle of newspaper controversies. No sermon, and made the following retempt of that sort, to enlighten cord: The session then adjourned with he public mind on the origin of chol- benediction, to meet at 2 o'clock, P. M., ra, its treatment and probable prevent and engaged in Divine service, when ves should be made until thorough re- the Bishop preached from Phil. chap. earch reconciles the opinions and con- 2, verses 12, 13, on the subject of "salvictions of the leading members of the vation of the soul as the result of the medical faculty until, in fact, the truth co-operation of God and man." The s known andcan be impressed upon the sermon was simple, touching and powpular mind as an incontrovertible erful. fact in medical science. Let the facculty discuss such subjects among introductory sermon efficiently from themselves-investigate them quietly and with mutual aid, and when the God." causes of any disease are clearly ascertained and lucidly explained, the people - will no prompting scare ing, and all the official members are with 90 scholars, 200 volumes in libra June 24, col. woman died of cholera We have one of the neatest and

facts, but cannot eliminate truth from

not know what to do. A CORRESPONDENT of the New York World says: "The iron-fields of Dixon and Humphries counties, in Tennessee, one hundred and twenty miles from Memphis, east of the Tennessee River, are famous for the peculiar quality of their ores. The is very soft and very tenacious and is deemed of great value. It is used in giving proper qualities, by ad-mixture, to ores taken from Iron ountain, Missouri. A company been organized to buy all the iron fields of the counties designated. Three hundred thousand acres have been secured, the whole will be mortgaged, and the money borrowed will be used in constructing a narrow-gauge railway to the Mississippi at Memphis. The ores are now hauled in wagons to the l'ennessee River, of uncertain navigaoility, and thus distributed among cities along the Ohio and Mississipp Cincinnatians are the leaders in this scheme, in which one capitalist has invested three hundred thousand dol-

is too unable to attend to business. But as his is the fashionable ailment— were then called for, which implies an there is preaching among a member- lation than has been reported previous charged with their custody and if the THE New York Herald, with its skill in reading character, we believe skill in reading character in the char

newspaper readers:

and gratuitous medium through which to puff and vaunt the excellencies of the impudence to call in at a merchant's store, demand and receive any article with out giving a quid pro quo for it, and we think the time has come when merchants, lawyers, doctors, politicians school teachers, circuses, etc., shall cease to come into offices and ask for gratuitous puffs. It does matter to us, little as certain people seem to see it, whether we are paid for our space or not, and we feel somewhat disinclined to further continue to be imposed upon. Local or general matters of public interest we think ourselves capable of passing upon their merits and | Church property worth \$20,500. but for an individual to urge and insist upon our gratuitously displaying nim or his hobby to the public, merebecause he thinks it to be the publie interest, why upon that point, we'll

WE clip the following items from the Sprinfield Record of the 17th

"A man by the name of Ellison bored in the harvest field all day, If 'Squire Jimmy Woodard's whea

much more than they did, we are of The prisoners in our jail attempted on Sunday night. to get out not long since. They con-verted a clock spring into five differ-ent saws with which they had cut two

ows when discovered. of Robertson County manufactured from grain 34,651 gallons of proof

tinued for redairs.

Printing Office for Saie. THE second son of Queen Victoria is to marry the only daughter of the isometric to the interest and poorest. The assession of one-half, in the Tobacco Plant principal the richest and poorest. The assession of one-half, in the Tobacco Plant problem is to marry the only daughter of the isometric to their rejection or adoption, and then the Stewards collect.—

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The subject of missions was brought with the subject of missions was brought with n To a practical man the opening is good fall—had a good church. THE Conservatives, of Virginia, able one. The paper is now in its seeand the investment will prove a profitreason for offering my interest for sale. Terms liberal and a bargain offered. Address, LEN. G. FAXON. Padueah, Ky.

> THE Montgomery County Medical Society met in this city on Monday last, the 14th. Dr. McReynolds was appointed, by the President, to read ing country are requested to communicate to him facts that have occurred in their practice, during the prevalence of the present epidemic, especially those relating to its etiology and mode

of propagation.
T. D. Johnson, Sec. DANIEL F. WRIGHT, Pres.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: You reques mischievous in their tendency. The CLE, the minutes of the 7th Clarksmarked differences of opinion among ville District Conference, which conthose physicians who write on the sub- vened at Bethel Church, Montgomery

learned physician says-"eat what you was present from the beginning to the please, so it is sound-drink puddle end, and opened the conference with water if you choose-none of these the usual service, and a few very apever induced acase of cholera." An- propriate remarks. The Bishop was that there were two Sabbath schools in other says avoid fruits and vegetables searching in his examinations, and s exciting causes of cholera attacks, showed that he was zealous for the ne says cholera is as much a specific purity and dignity of Methodism, presease as small-pox, and another that serving throughout a cheerful, tender t is entirely malarial. Not one man spirit, such as drew us to him, and we n a thousand is competent to decide sat at his feet to learn wisdom and

Rev. Thos. H. Hinson preached the Rev. 22 chap., 9th verse-"Worship

A District Conference, besides other things, is an official experience meet-They will yield obedience to scientific sickness and the busy season, the DELEGATION

was not as large as usual. The fola mass of contradictory suggestions and assumptions and therefore do lowing persons were admitted to mem- schools, 600 pupils. Said he had nice nothing, or do wrong, because they do bership, as delegates from the various charges: Clarksville District-A. Mizell, Pre-

> siding Elder. Clarksville Station-J. P. McFerrin. Pastor in charge, J. F. House, C. G. Smith, S. A. Caldwell, R. H. Pickering, O. C. Smith and H. M. Atkins. Hinson, Pastor, J. R. Martin, J. C. Bangus, J. W. Wade, D. W. Scott, Berry Lyle and Dr. A. J. Gupton. Montgomery Circuit-Jordan Moore

> Pastor, W. H. Elliott, Dr. E. R. Dabney, Jas. Norfleet, C. H. Roberts, Jas. M. Manson and R. F. Reeves. Cedar Hill Circuit-T. J. Duncan, Pastor, J. R. Dunn, W. H. James and

R. M. Luter. Saline Circuit-A. B. Coke, Pastor. Dickson Circuit-S. A. Ellis, Pastor. Antioch Circuit-J. H. Reynolds Pastor and T. Haynes. Springfield Station-G. P. Jackson,

Asbury Circuit-W. A. Turner,

ing disgrace to the repudiation of a are content to raise cotton to buy north- a former member of Montgomery eir- administers discipline as to dancers cording to some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is anticipated to a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and had just Fine sport is a some sport is a some of the newspaper re- the same thing was new and dishonest debt created by rogues over ern pork, and to eat pork, to raise cuit, was invited to a seat within the with leniency, hoping to reform; some ports the population of Erin has been been discovered. The whole case is bar, and Milton Parchman, a local preacher from Centerville district, was people are not very demonstrative, but present of the Interior is made the custodian of the Interior is made the custodian of the bonds held in trust for various Indian tribes.

VERBAL REPORTS

third term, by any consideration of Spain is wading through blood, in department for the data of the data of the data of the department and specific duty or popularity. Money is more to search of a form of government, for tion in a good spiritual condition, has es adopted "assessment p.an;" some Erin, we still had remaining more than high standing and unquestioned talhim than character, and he is in which it is wholly unadapted, and the class and prayer meetings—profitable stewards very remiss, while others are two hundred persons. for \$100,000 extra attached to a third establishment of which will prove any- love-feasts, two societies among ladies faithful; stewards at Bethel and As- I notice a report in the Union and for \$100,000 extra attached to a third term. More than this, it will be found that the Radical mass will back him.

The same may the for \$100,000 extra attached to a third thing but a blessing. The same may that the Radical mass will back him.

The same may be said of France.

I notice a report in the Union and thing but a blessing. The same may bury will pay up. Property worth the Radical mass will back him.

The same may be said of France.

The same may bury remiss, while others are faithful; stewards at Bethel and Asbury will pay up. Property worth this duty.

Early in the year 1861, after all the bury will pay up. Property worth the line maintained, not harshly, but leniform and thing but a blessing. The same may be said of France. ently with a view to cure. Congrega-THE Coffee County Democrat, pub- tion one of the best he ever saw, 335 ations, but will ultimately yield and lished at Manchaster, Tenn., contains members, not diminishing, notwithgive him their support, for the sake of the following sensible remarks, to standing many removals by letter and ular appointments, filled in four weeks; which we invite the special attention of otherwise. Spiritual state improveing. Said he had an excellent Sunday Will it ever come, that long looked School-Superintendent and officers prayers. Said he had four Sunday that the holder of the winning ticket is known to all whom it may concern. It themselves, their friends, and anything is known to all whom it may concern. The ball that comes handy. We have never had in their stead acceptances of the section of the same amount, and taught by brother Jackson. Has terferes, to some extent, in buying

Sunday-superior singing.

This resolve and his subsequent acts and utterances alienated his party and profiting by the lesson of the last elec-Dr. Gupton as Superintendent, have his administrative ability. some difficulty in getting teachers.-Pastor always present-use uniform lowing resolution: "Resolved, That live in our immediate section of coun-

opinion that he would have had to but Stewards pledge themselves to pay that we cordially endorse the school, that they have acted faithfully effi-

SPRINGFIELD STATION The paster reported the church the bars at one of the east wind- prosperous with 145 members-30 ad- The following resolution was adopted In the month of May the distillers families. Members pray in public, church: "Resolved, That the Presidhold love-feasts, and church confer- ing Elder be requested to confer with whisky—paying a revenue on same of \$23,255 70. In June the turnout was rising scale. Said he had excellent pecially with those immediately contig-36,490 gallons-and the revenue was Sunday School with George Davis as uous to South Clarksville church, and some of them having had to discon- and paster goes himself

the richest and poorest. The asses-

CEDAR HILL CIRCUIT. The pastor reports three appointments and three good churches with proper standard-from the first of them with a pastor, his pastorate great improvement.

He said he had three Sunday Schools had excellent singing-uses 100 ama- pointed by this Conference, whose duty the new road law preferring the old

ranths and 100 lesson papers.

GRANT AND THE CONSTITUTION. FROM our observations during the CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT CONFER- He expects to have camp-meeting next funds for this pr ing the amount to be collected. Ex- and D. W. Scott were elected delegates of four hundred dollars per annum. ested, that there will be a meeting

reported through the Presiding Elder that the charge was in good condition. prayer meeting kept up at Salem-only two appointments, served alternately and regularly by the pastor. Said good condition. One-third of the salary paid. Property worth \$4,000-no

ASBURY CIRCUIT eports in good condition-589 mem bers and good congregations. One regular prayer meeting-had during winter two regular class meetings. But three accessions this year-some dropoed and some expelled-some have family prayer. Church conferences held and Lord's Supper administered ordinarily once in three months. Spirituality comparatively good. Reports four Sunday schools, four superintendents, 300 scholars-average attend ance 200, 100 lesson papers, 20 magazines, 20 Visitors, \$150 expended, two schools very prosperous. Finances comparatively good.

CLIFTON CIRCUIT reports that church is in a prosperous condition, 240 members, has kept up class meetings. Church conference held with profit. Reports two schools to induce them to remove those causes. required to be present, but owing to ry, 20 Visitors taken. Finances comparatively good.

ANTIOCH CIRCUIT.

reports very prosperous, seven Sunday people, has had 135 conversions since July 2 J. L. Lockhart " last District Conference, had good attendance on public worship, circuit in a flourishing condition. Said that he New Providence Station-Thos. H. but will do so no more. Church property worth \$4,000.

DICKSON CIRCUIT reports through her pastor tolerably good spiritual state-has eleven appointments, filled in four weeks, 450 members, has held one class meeting. Said that Sunday schools were nearly a failure, had three, and 125 pupils. Said as to finances they were a long way behind, not paid one-half-"assessment plan" adopted by some of the churches; some of the churches pay up and some do not. In one region 120 members paid only \$28. Thinks

Josiah Carneal, a local preacher and tion; had a few valuable accessions; ing to care for the sick and dying, acthem; some have family prayer, and Erin, but we do claim a greater populy collected and paid over to their and is alive; another at Asbury very bered between four and five hundred department presumes as a matter of sick, only 25 nominal. As to finances, persons, and after thirty-two families, course the bonds are in hand. In this

reports through her pastor seven regcongregations good, over 300 members; has prayer meetings, some held family schools, two in a prosperous condition. been trained in Sunday schools-adopt and two sickly; schools number about men. the uniform lesson system, has a large 200. Said he had not yet received one-Bible class composed of young men fourth of his salary, but thinks he will place, is rather a good joke, but per- in their stead acceptances of the Seca good library, but uniform system in- worth \$2,000, some log and some frame cuse them. Dr. Proudley had sold out He stated that he had taken the re-Conference collection. books. Average attendance 150 and

He said that the finances were good Clarksville Female Academy, under -adopts the envelope system and took the supervssion of Dr. West had been for the prevailing excitement. up collection every Sunday-had good a success and closed its last session

worthy institution.

SOUTH CLARKSVILLE CHURCH. ditions, among whom were heads of in relation to the South Clarksville they desire it the Presiding Elder shall He said as to finances, they had ad- urge their claims and secure an approopted the assessment plau-assessed priation from the Missionary Board."

He expects to carry up all the Confer- siding Elder reported no missions in tices present. Very few citizens were addressed to the Cincinnati Enquirer followed by a division of the East bepractice and doctrines have poisoned tucky, and an excellent advertising ence collections. Had no parsonage, the bounds of the District. There was patronage. In polities it is democratic. but expects to build or buy one this mission ground, however, that should that exaggerated rumors are affoat tion by all means be occupied, a fine belt of with regard to prevalence of cholera, country, populous and wealthy, 20 but we can truthfully say that we have Miles long and 10 wide.

After some discussion, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, in the day of the property of

> Family prayer attended to, love-feasts the region of White's Chapel, in the emption from the scourge is owing in has levied a tax of 35 cents on the held, bringing everything up to its bounds of this District, by supplying part to the kind of water (free stone) \$100, 5 ets of which is for school purwe use, and the eaution exercised by poses, and a poll tax of \$1,00. our people in their diet. INDIGENT SCHOOLS. There was not a great deal of impor- poll tax, (State and county) \$2, also -average attendance 300, raised \$374 Judge Smith offered the following res-for Sunday School purpose this year, olution which was adopted by the Con-Some few pauper appropriations were for Sunday School purpose this year, olution which was adopted by the Con-and bought an organ with part of the money. When at home thought he mittee, to be centrally located, be ap-

August—no boarding tent and not as it may think best. C. G. Smith, R. h. Pickering and B. Lyle were elected and long ways behind the times, Under the school law the court elected as that committee. vention and cure of that malady, are the Secretary to furnish the Chroni- well and was the only fair way of rais- C. G. Smith, Dr. Dunn, Dr. Ussery County Superintendent with a salary

> pects to carry up the Conference Col-lection.
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> to the Annual Conference. R. H. There were five candidates for the po-the trustees of the Peabody Fund in Sition. Dr. J. P. Cuilom, Dr. L. W. New York, on the 16th of this month, The Conference was well entertained among kind friends. The secretary boarded with Mr. Sturdevant and was boarded with Mr. Sturdevant and was so kindly entertained that he fell in love with the whole family, and I pre- ted, he and Williams running neck and sume all were highly pleased, for the Conference adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That we tender to outline the court did one thing that entible the court did one thing the court did o

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HON. JACOB. THOMPSON.

The Truth of History Vindicated.

in His Department.

Oxpord, Miss., July 8, 1873.—To

Jas. M. Williamson, Esq., New York.

received by me this evening.

thank you for the extract clipped

distorted forms that malignity and prejudice could give them, that I re-

ents, was charged with this duty-

had not advised me of what he had

confession was received, the keys of his

safe were taken from him and the con-

July 8th, 1873.

pitable manner in which they have en- all our people, showing not only good tertained the Conference." taste, but good common sense, a com- office. The Conference then adjourned with modity not always found in representhe doxology and benediction, to meet tative bodies. An order was made, again, when the Presiding Elder shall without a dissenting voice, appointing appoint the time, at Turnersville, of a committee of three, composed of Cedar Hill circuit, Robertson county, which was adopted by a large majority.

W. A. TURNER, Sec'y.

Sheriff, Jas. N. Oabarn, Dr. J. P. Cullom and W. B. Nicholls, our efficient Circuit Clerk, with power to enclose our Court-house with a substan-

LETTER FROM ERIN.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: There has and have all the walks graveled and one out from Erin, some exaggerated the grounds outside beautified. This reports in regard to cholera, &c., which is something that has been talked of wish to correct through your paper. ever since our Court-house has been It is well known that cholera has completed, but from some cause noprevailed in Erin to an alarming extent, thing has hitherto been done except considering the population of the place; talk. But with the present committee yet the reports have been exagerated. every one of which feels a deep inter-The following is a true statement of est in the matter, we doubt not but the number of deaths in Erin since that the work will ere long be done, the cholera made its appearance. and well done.

" 25 John Osburn " " 25 Mrs. Dowdy " " 27 Willie Graham" " " 28 Mrs. Buque " not cholera. T. Fentress T. A. Gilman " " Amah Jones (col).

Tucker Brown died on the 26th expected to take up all the Conference June, he had been a citizen of Erin to be proud of all about it. collection. Stewards adopt "assess- but had moved into the country sevment plan"-they have not always paid eral days before the appearance of up-heretofore by me reported paid, cholera in Erin, and he died five miles from Erin in the country. I am credibly informed that Mrs. Buquo did not die of cholera. Mr. John Osburn was attacked with cholera at Clarks- His Explanation of the Alleged Francis ville, was sent to his home in Erin and died the same day. Thomas Fentress (colored) who died on the 30th of June, had gone to Clarksville on Saturday the 28th. Remained over at Clarks- Dear Sir-Yourletter of yesterday was ville until Monday morning the 30th. ame to Erin sick and died the same day. There have been nine deaths in Large Deficit." The facts in the the place since the first attack of chol- case are few, and have been so era, eight of whom died of cholera. Thirty-two families left Erin soon after the cholera came in, which no car to them with reluctance. I have

> families and a few business men had full statement of his account for the left Erin. I have no doubt but Auditor, which, in itself, was full and "Roamer" heard such news but he would in a few days resign my place had roamed into the wrong place and got a wrong report. We only desire that the facts in the case may be made that the facts in the case may be made. that the facts in the case may be made known to our neighbors and countrymy knowledge or consent in any way,

delivered to Messrs. Russell & Co., large government contractors, bonds As to the Doctors having fled the houses; expects to bring up all the his entire stock of drugs and medi-sponsibility of doing this to save the cines, and had made arrangements to increasing, new scholars nearly every DR. WEST AND REV. J. M. WRIGHT. move to Iowa, and even had a day set done because he knew I would con-Rev. J. P. McFerrin said that the to leave for his new home in Iowa. demn it, and would not allow him to The Doctor might have stayed with us a few days more had it not been tents carefully counted, and the state

Stewards, and have raised nearly all with much honor; that Dr. West had Young Dr. Lewis also left the place of things showed his confession to be true in everyparticular. The clerk was the amount assessed. Church repair- acted nobly in all departments of his under very embarrassing circumstaned, in good condition and insured. - work, and, in many instances, gener- ces. He had been sick sometime be- and Congress, then in session, was inously towards those whom he consid- fore the breaking out of cholera, but formed by a communication from me NEW PROVIDENCE STATION
reports through Berry Lyle that her

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ered as having claims on his bounty.
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The new President of the consideration of the provided by a communication from me of what had been done, and this, coupled with the request that a communication from me of what had been done, and this, coupled with the request that a communication from me of what had been done, and this, coupled with the request that a communication from me of what had been done, and this, coupled with the request that a communication from me of what had been done, and this, coupled with the request that a communication from me of what had been done, and this, coupled with the request that a communication from the constant of the request that a communication from the constant o spiritual state is good—no broils, no Wright, was highly recommended. He practice the same day that cholera ical opponents should be appointed to extra religious excitement, but alive— said he had known Bro. Wright inti- made its appearance. He was again examine into and report upon the taken sick or relapsed and went to his facts. The committee was appointed, toward building a new chapel. They teacher, that no man could succeed father's where he could get medinto all the circumstances and facts had prayer meeting every Wednesday Dr. West better than he, and that he ical treatment, and is now just in the case. The committee were night, and class meeting occasionally highly recommended him to the people. getting up out of a case of flux. I. do unanimous in exonorating the Secre--fair congregation and wants the sta- In his remarks he expressed himself not think that Doctors Proudley and tary from all blame whatever in the tion kept up. He said that they had warmly in his favor as a scholar, critic, Lewis left the place because they were matter, and their report was repreacher, and laid great stress upon frightened at the approach of cholera. ceived by Congress, without a dissen-We were not left without medical aid. party spirit ran high, but still at a The conference then adopted the fol- Drs. J. W. Brigham and J. W. Lewis time when members of Congress scorned to endeavor to affix to the name of while we deplore the loss of Rev. J. try. They are both physicians of more falsely. After more than twelve years Dr. Gupton reported on finances. B. West, D. D. from the Clarksville than twenty years practice in this sec- the Auditor reaches the account and He said the church and lot were worth \$800. No regular system of finances, the presidency of Rev. Jas. M. Wright; their merited reputation as physicians their merited reputation as physicians their merited reputation as physicians that they have acted faithfully efficiency of Rev. Jas. M. Wright; that they have acted faithfully efficiency of Rev. Jas. M. Wright; that they have acted faithfully efficiency of Rev. Jas. M. Wright; that they have acted faithfully efficiency of Rev. Jas. M. Wright; their merited reputation as physicians acted correctly, he gives this deficit as something new. The Second Auditor He said the church and lot were worth

Female Academy, we hall with delight tion, and I must say in vindication of War Department, in which I think he the debt. Collect incidental expenses and promise to use our offorts to main- ciently and zealously in lavishing their of 1861 claims the honor of making tain the high character of this praise- professional services on the sick and this discovery, when, in truth, I was distressed people of Erin. It has been For fidelity, efficiency and promptiten days since we had a case of chol- tude in the administration of the Inteera, and we hope its visits may never rior Department from 1857 to 1861, I come again. Nearly all the busines am willing to be compared with any houses in our little Railroad Town are administration of it either before or since that time. Certain it is, that no opened again. Business is beginning business was twelve years behind time. to resume its usual cheerfulness to I have written this much to you for some extent. Several families have your own information. I would not have you ignorant of the fact, but I returned to their homes in Erin while have so often explained this matter and know so well that all honorable men are fully satisfied with the proothers are preparing to return. priety of my conduct that I must leave Erin, July 12th, 1873. maligners and the evil disposed to think and say what they please, You LETTER FROM ASHLAND CITY. can do what you please in saying anything to the editors. I do not suppose

450 members. No increase this year, That the P. E. be requested to provide further on, or something very similar dollars, being an increase of about but some expelled and some have died. for the spiritual wants of the people in in appearance and effects. Our ex-

had excellent singing—uses 100 amaranths and 100 lesson papers.

Said that the churches, parsonage for destitute Sunday schools; said

pointed by this Conference, whose duty it shall be to supply books and papers one as it is. Under the law as it is several new roads were established, was recently imprisoned without just and camp-ground, were worth \$7,900. committee to be authorized to raise something by the way very much need-cause.

persons desiring aid, as may apply for them, by letter or otherwise, to this

ffice. John M. Fleming,
State Sup't Public Instruction.
Nashville, July 12, 1873. A Fragrant Breath and Pearly Teetl Attests the matchless purifying properties Sozoboxt, Every lady who has ever used it, proclaims it a perfect antidote to dental decay. Pure teeth are essential to pure breath, and both are enjoyed by all who resort to this agreeable, whole tial fence and set the yard thus enclosed and invaluable vegetable compound. with shade trees of the Maple variety,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. I have qualified as administrator of W. R. Yarbrough, dec'd. All persons indebted to the estate are hereby notified that they must at once discharge their indebtedness, and all persons having claims against the estate will present them to me within the time required by law.

W. W. McMURRAY, Adm'r. best arranged Court-houses in the circuit, and although our county is not

CITY ORDINANCE.

rich, yet she is in good circumstances Be it enacted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Clarksville, That from and after this date, and until the first of September, 1873, any person or persons who shall sall or offer for sale any fresh pork or fresh fish at the market or within the limits of the city, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be brought before the City Recorder on a city warrant, and for every such offense proven shall be fined not less than ten (10) nor more than fifty (50) dollars. This the 7th day of July, 1873.

G. R. HARRIS, Mayor.

JNO. O'BRIEN, C. R.

July 19, 1873-tf. financially, and able to afford it, and therefore we see no reason why the surroundings should not be improved so as to make them correspond to the building, and as we are justly proud of our Court-house, let us have reason

A CARD. My health having been in a measure restored, I will from this date resume the practice of medicine. The patronage of my friends and former patients is respectfully solicited.

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L. L. LURTON, M. D. MEMPHIS, July 15 .- The following

July 12, 1873-4w.

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Clarksville, July 12, 73-16. FINE SPORT. There will be a shooting match at th

hir Grounds near Clarksville, on the 20th f August, for a purse of \$1,000; entrance

ter the cholera came in, which no doubt was a wise conclusion under the prevailing excitement. But still we had more than thirty families remaintion; had a few valuable accessions; ing to care for the sick and dying, ac-

there is a deep, earnest piety among that we ever had many inhabitants in the interest of these bonds is regular.

Commissioner's Sale of Land. M. W. Ogburn vs. Mrs. M. A. C. Ogburn et als

satisfactory, it become known that I Saturday, August 2, 1873. Lot No. 1, of the lands of John Ogburn and contains I21 acres.

TEUMS: Cush sufficient to pay costs; the remainder on a credit of 12, 18 and 24 months. Notes with good security required, bearing interest from the 1st day of to the amount of \$821,000 and taken July 12, '73-4w-pf, adv. & bills 87 00.

Hiram Cooper and S. G. Burbee vs. William Cooper.

In obedience to a decree of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the July Term, 1873, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door in Clarksville, on touch a single bond. As soon as the Saturday, August 2, 1873.

a certain tractor parcel of land lying in district No. 3 of said county, containing 24 acres, being the tract allotted to William Cooper in the partition of the lands of Hiram Cooper, dec'd,

TERMS: Cash enough to pay costs; remainder on a credit of 12, 18 and 24 months. Notes bearing interest from date, with good scenrify required on each and a flen retained for the purchase money. retained for the purchase money.

PETER ONEAL, Cl'k & Com'r.

July 12, '78-4w-pf. 85 00. MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT.

(Non-Resident Notice.) Thos. Quarles (col.) et als. vs. Elvira Quarle

(col.) et als.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk from the allegations of the petition that Elizabeth Quaries (col.) is a non-resident of the State of Teuressee, so that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon him: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the CLARKSVILLE CHRONICLE, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, for four weeks, requiring the said Elizabeth Quaries to appear before the Hon. T. W. King, Judge of the County Court, at the August term of said Court, to be held at the Court-house in Clarksville, on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1873, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to her, and set for hearing ex-parte.

PETER ONFAL, Cl'k.

July 12, 73-4w.

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